

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Milwaukee.—10-year-old boy confessed to police he collected gang his own age and schooled them to rob mail boxes.

Houston, Tex.—Lone highwayman escaped with \$7,000 from Guarantee State bank. Shot and captured after chase.

Washington.—Census of jobs begun by postoffice, labor and agricultural dept. under direction of Sec'y Wilson.

Austin, Tex.—Dallas representative introduced in legislature bill to tax jitney buses \$50 annually and requiring them to put up \$5,000 bond.

New York.—Wm. Travers Jerome notified that his services would be no longer required in case of Harry K. Thaw. Had been appointed special ass't att'y general few weeks ago to handle Thaw case.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson will confer today with congress conferees on immigration bill before deciding to sign or veto it.

Lansing, Mich.—Statewide prohibition will be asked for Michigan in bill to be submitted in senate by Sen. Straight.

New York.—Determined opposition to administration shipping bill pending in senate declared by Wm. Howard Taft, former president.

Washington.—Gen. Carranza denied in telegram to his agents here that he rescinded his restrictive order regarding oil development in Tuxpam and Tampico districts as requested by British and American governments.

New York.—Directors of the U. S. steel corporation passed dividend on common stock. Regular quarterly 1½ per cent voted on preferred stock.

Des Moines, Ia.—Bill to fix minimum wage for women and apprentices and for children learning trades introduced in senate.

Pittsburgh.—“The International Relieving Association” is name of youthful band of auto bandits now in

toils. “To relieve rich of their burden” was its object.

Joplin.—W. F. Helps, owner of the Menace, anti-Catholic publication; Marvin Brown, managing editor, and Rev. T. C. Walker, editor, named in indictments returned by federal grand jury charging transmission of improper matter through mails.

Pittsburgh.—Arnold Meyers, 14-year-old office boy, laughed at stutterings of a big fat man. Physicians say he will recover.

Berlin.—James Creelman, American war correspondent, seriously ill here. Heart trouble and Bright's disease.

INDICT FOUR MORE AS RESULT OF M'LAUGHLIN'S STORY

Four more union men were indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury as a result of “Boss” McLaughlin's story that they tried to make him come across with graft money. The men are: Mike Norria, 3251 W. Congress, Lime, Stone and Cement Teamsters' union; John Haley, Lime Stone and Cement Teamsters' union; John Miller, 2662 Diversey pkwy., Coal Teamsters' union No. 704, and John Lynch, Local No. 731, Excavating Teamsters' union, and assistant business agent of Locals Nos. 703, 704 and 705.

ODD NEWS

Washington.—Senator Pomeroy officially asks restrictions on manufacture of spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles. He made no provision whereby it will be easier to juggle them.

New York.—Charles Pomerantz, 17, told Magistrate Denel “he was one of those criminals Henry Ford wanted to reform” and asked to be sent to Detroit.

Boston.—The kaiser's birthday was celebrated today with a band concert on Boston common, rendered by bands from the interned German steamers Kronprinzessin Cecilia, Amerika and Cincinnati.